The only departure for foreign ports was the Cyphrenes, on

the 17th, for Auckland and Sydney.

Our dates from San Francisco are to the 7th Inst. Quotations of island produce are as follows:

Scoan-7@lic , according to quality. Rics-7j@8c COFFEE-12@23c

Pulu-90010c. MOLASSES-224-230c

The schooner Ada May, with assorted cargo to J. T. Water-

house, is about due from San Francisco. The barks Deutschland and if. W. Almy are about loaded and will sail for San Francisco early next week.

## PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS. Feb. 13—Schr Kamaile, Bolles, im Waimes and Kolos, Kauai.
13—Schr Hattle, Kimo, from Nawiliwili, Kauai.
14—Schr Odd Fellow, Niza, im Waimes & Kolos, Kauai.
14—Schr Fairy Queen, Kaains, from Hanaiel, Kauai.
14—Schr Manuokawai, Kaisuao, from Wainiha, Kauai.
14—Schr Panahi, Hope, from Illo, Hawaii.

4-Schr Panahi, Hopu, from Hilo, Hawaif. 14-Schr Active, Passhiwa, from Hilo, Hawaii. 14-Schr Juanita, C Dudelt, from Lanel 14—Storr Kinnea, Marchant, from Hawaii and Maui.
 15—Schr Neutie Merrill, Grane, from Lehaina, Maui.
 16—U S flag-ship Pensacota, Rear Admiral Almy, 13 days from San Francisco.
 16—Brit simr Cyphrenes, Wood, 10 days from San

17-Nor Ger bk Unkel Braesic, Chelbner, 78 days from Newcastle, N S W. Schr Mile Morris, Lima, fm Kaunakakai, Molokai.
 Schr Ka Moi, Powers, from Kahulai, Mani.
 Schra Hatrie, Fairy Queen, Odd Fellow and Manuokawai, from sea.
 Schr Kimu, Ahulhala, from Maliko, Mani.

### DEPARTURES.

Feb. 15-Schr Kamadie, Boiles, for Kolos and Walmes, Kauai id-Schr Pauahi, Hopu, for Hito, Hawaii. 16 Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, for Lahaina, Maul. 6 Schr Active, Pasahiwa, for Maalaes, Maqi. 6-Schr Pueckahl, Clark, for Hana, Maul. 16—Simr Klinnen, Marchant, for Maul and Hawaii.
17—Schr Jenny, Hale, for Kona and Kau, Hawaii. 17—Brit stor Cyphrenes, Wood, for Auckland & Sydney
18—Schr Fairy Queen, Kanina, for Hanalei, Kami.
18—Schr Odd Fellow, Nika, for Koloa & Waimen, Kauai
18—Schr Hattie, Kimo, for Nawiliwili, Kauai
18—Schr Mannokawai, Kalauas, for Lumahai, Kauai.

### VESSELS IN PORT.

U 8 fing-ship Pensacols, Bear Admiral J J Almy. B M's S Reindeer, Anson. S S Tuscacora, H Erbeu, Jr.

MERCHANTHAN. Am bk Helen W Almy, Widdonson, loading. Nor Ger hk Deutschland, Tiemann, loading. Am missionary brig Morning Star, Geiette, repairing Nor Ger bk Unkel Braeste, Cheibner, discharging.

### MEMORANDA.

REPORT OF THE U.S. S. FLAG SHIP PERSACOLA .-- At 11 o'clock A M of Feb. 2d His Majesty King Kalakana was received on board with the prescribed ceremonies by Admiral Almy, Captain Gherardi and the officers of the Pensocola. At 5:20 eighed anchor and steamed out of the harbor of flan Francis, steered the direct course for Honolitia, and anchored in the harbor at 9 o'clock A M of the 15th. Feb. 3d and 4th had fine, milis weather, generally cloudy during the day and clear at night, wind light and variable. Feb. 5th had a fresh breeze from south and cost, with a rough sea; banked fires, uncoupl-ed propeller and made all sail. Feb. 6th, 7th, 3th, 9th and 16th experienced a long and very heavy swell from south and sont, sea at times cross and confused; wind generally from south and east during this time and quite atrong, with frequent squalls of wind and rain. Feb. 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th had fine clear weather, smooth sea, and light breeze from north and cast.

REPORT OF STEAMSHIP CYPHRENGY, T. WOOD, COMay, red vill, at 11 A.M. dearing the Golden Gate at noon. Passed the Farralones at 3 , wind moderately fresh from the north and heavy weather. and 8 winds were met with to lat 25° N, long 149° W. and thence NE and E breezes with fine weather. Sighter Hawali at 11 a m on Tuesday, Feb 16th, and arrived off lignotate at 11.55 r m. Fine pleasant weather has been experienced throughout the passage. HENRY ADAMS, Purser.

IMPORTS, FUICTO

FROM SAN FRANCISCO - Per Cyphrenes, Feb. 17th: - 4 bbls

Pinster to R Schuman; 2 cs Shora to F A Schaefer & Co; 12 cs Sewing Mathines to R C Kibby; 1 cse Mdse, 2 cs Stationery to T G Thrum; 3 cs Mdss, 1 cas Sewing Machine, 4 cs Hardware, 1 cast Iron Wheel, 2 bbis Forks, 10 do Cement to Castic & Cooke; 1 pig Mdsc to H I Nelte; 1 bx Household Goods, 8 cs Cigara to C Sewer & Cu. 1 buil. Trees to J M Walker; See Cigara to U Separa & Liu 1 built From to J M Walker;
1 case Samples to H Hackhold & Co; 3 pkgs Pots, 3 Stoves, 10
builts Pipes, 1 bbl Castings, I case Midse to Segelken & Co; 22
pkgs Midse, 1 case Samples to M. S. Grinbaum & Co; 1 case
Brooms, 1 built Handles, 20 sks Flour to J T Waterhouse; 20
pkgs Midse to Wing Wo Chong & Go; 200 sks Flour; 2 bts
Midse to Lum Fie; 2 ca Sewing Machines, 7 cs Furniture; 1 case
Marble, 1 Satisfatone Base to C E Williams; 1 case Brooms, 1
built Handles, 22 Cars. 1 feet Feet. buil Handles, 42 Oars, I feali Instes, I cas Gana to A W Petrce & Co; 18 page Tea, 450 she Flour, 25 but Apples, 40 tins Crackers, 2 cs Meat, 10 bus Maccaroni, 1 do Taploca, 1 do Seed to H May; 1 cs Paper, 8 bus links, 1 de Stadiosery to H M Whitney: 48 kgs Naits, 2 cs and 8 pcs Iron Axies, 32 pkgs Mdse, 10 bbis Asphaltum, 62 bars Iron, 1 cse Findings, 2 cs Axie Grease, 16 bodis Iron, 1 cse Lamps, 1 cse Frames, 2 cs Giassware, 8 pkgs Woodware, 2 cs Faints, 1 cse Rubber Goods, 7 cse Hardware, 1 kg Syrup, 2 cs Brid Cages, 2 cs Saiddlery, 2 Electrical Apparatus, 1 bx Sundries to Dillingham & Co; 17 pkgs Whitsky, 3 cs Bitters, 25 sks Potatoes, 56 bxs Cambra Andrew Maiss to Order, 3 pkgs Mdss to 8 Marrier, 3 Canding, 4 page Wanay, 3 cs Bitters, 30 sks Potatoes, 50 bxs
Canding, 4 page Milae to Order, 2 page Milae to 8 Magnin; 3
cs Shore to M McInerny; 1 cse Statlonery, 1 do Samples to T
H Davies; 12 cs Milse to Gov Duminis; 10 cs Kennedy's Discovery, 50 colis Rope, 100 sks Flour, 1 bx Pictures, 1 cse Furafture to A 8 Cheplant & Cos 5 cs Whes to G Rhodes; 4 cs
Cartridges, 4 cs Milse to Thos fack; 1 bx Marbles to J N
Wright; 1 cse Photo Goods to M Dickson; 2 cs Stationery to Wright, I case Photo Goods to M Dickson; 2 cs Stationery to Supreme Court; I case Mdae, 56 cs Braud to E P Adams; 10 cs Mdse to M Phillips a Co; 6 pkgs Saddiery to P Dalton; 5 bdts Oars, I case Mdse, 25 cs Fruit to Bolles & Co; 28 cs robacco, II pkgs Mdse to Hyman Bros; 3 pkgs Whiskey to F T Lemehan & Co; 19 cs Mdse to A B Steinberger; 3 pkgs Fancy Goods to J H Black; I I see Machine, 10 brs Ammonia, 3 objs Asphaltum to S G Wilder; I cse Mdse, 6 cs Bitters, 14 cs Champagne, 5 bf caks Wine, 25 cs Brands to Chas Long; 6 bales Mdse to F S Fratt; I bale Lember, 1 bbl Plaster, 2 cs Mdse, 6 ks Shoes, 5 pkgs Groceries, 1 cse Glassware to E O Hall & age Shoes, 3 page Groceries, 1 cas Glassware to E C Half & Son; 1240 aks Flour to Los Wgo; 200 aks Flour to R Love & Bross, 34 page Groceries, 100 sks Flour, 200 sks Sarley, 10 sks Wheat, 30 sks Pointoes, 10 bags Onions to Friet & Laine; 5 badis Grape Cuttings of Armstrong; 1 Bellows to J T Chayter; 4 page Mdse to Dr Trousseau; 10 bxs Apples, 2 do Nuts to A Bestiert; I cae Painkiller, 1 do Clothe Pics, 25 page Greceries, 8 do Glassware to Mosaman & Son; 3 bxs Shoes to Ira Richardson; I pkg Milse to T Blunden; 6 bas Mdse to Wells, Fargo & Co; 2 cs Brugs to R McKibbin; I cse blate to Dr

FROM NEWCASTLE, N. S. W.—Per Unkel Braceic, Feb. 17th: -433 tons Coal to S G Wilder. Fagn San Francisco-Per Ada May, to arrive :-- I doz Sasieta, 5 pigs Sread, 8 ce Books and Shoes, 130 cs Case Goods, 13 cs Ctothing, 13 pigs Dry Goods, 12 ds Drugs, 1 csc Fancy Goods, 110s qr ska and 200 hf sks Flour, 7 pags Groceries, 2 do Gissaware, 19 do Handware, 1 do Leather, 25 hbis Lime, 9 page Meal, 15 bxs Onions, 3000 Posts, 4 cs Cheese, 1 ces and 5 ceks Hams, 4 cs Lard, 3 hf bbis Pork, 2 cs Powder, 40 cz wardines, 3 cz Sewing Machines, 14 pags Stationery, 100
do Tobacco, 4 bbis, 10 hf bbis, 1 kg and 20 cz Whiskey, 4 cz ed interviews by reporters with prominent persons,

## EXPORTS.

FOR AUGREAND & SYDNEY-Per Cyphrenes, Feb. 17th: -

FROM WINDWARD PORTS-Per Kilausa, Feb. 14th-G natie, H R Hitchcock, J T Taglor, Ed Hitchcock, A Hutch inson, F J Scott, Master F Spencer, Judge C F Hart, Dr En-ders, A W Needbam, T W Everett, Miss Mallohi, and 44 deck Fon Windwand Ponts-Per Kliagea, Feb. 16th-Mr Jordan, T E Maraden, T W Everett, S H Halsey, J Nichola, Mrs Symonds, Mons Peruet, Miss Von Tempaky, Mr Harwood, M Klof, G Cunie, Capt Makee, Mr Smith, Mrs Lindsay, Charles Badwin, Dr Enders, W P Alau, J Ina, Mr Meyer, and about

FROM BAN FRANCISCO-Per Cyphrense, Feb. 17th-Mr and Mrs David Smith, Mrs Farewell, Mrs Calvin Brown, Dr Harkness, L Abel, F S Peaker, Thes Lack, 11 others, and 49 in FOR AUGMLAND & SYDNEY-Per Cyphrenes, Feb. 17th-Wm Woodall, and 49 from San Francisco.

## BIRTHS.

in this city, February 16th, to the wife of Mr. Wm. Johnson In this city, February 18th, to the wife of Mr. J. E. Bush,

Have we a Rajah Brooke Amongst Us? We clip the following from the S. F. Call of the

The Vallejo Chronicle says that the steam-tuy Mosterey came down to this city on Sanday with a heavy load of guns and ammunition, to be put on board the Pensacola, directed to "Colonel A. B. Steinberger, Honolulu, H. L." The guns shipped included one Gatling, two twelvepounders, one Parrot gun and five cases of muzzle-loading Springfield rifles (twenty to the case,) with ammunition for each variety of gun. A large box of clothing, American flags, bunting of different colors, medicine chests, surgical instruments and other traps were also shipped. As Colonel Steinberger is a United States missioner to the Government of the Samcon Islands, it is presumed that the military playthings are intended as a present to the powers that be in those distant isles. The Vallejo Chroniele regards it as a friendly overture intended to gain the confidence of the people of the islands more completely, pro-

bably with an ultimate view to annexation. Col. A. B. Steinberger, who is fully accredited as U. S. Commissioner to Samoa, leaves in a few days for Apia, on the U.S.S. Tuscarora. By its Commissioner the American Government sends greetings to Samon, and a large amount of material alluded to in the above paragraph, to the high Sherman's whisky with such avidity as to become nized government of those Islands. Col. Steinber. the following answer to the letter: ger has evidently cast in his lot with the people of Hon. C. S. Chasz, Mayor of Omaha: that interesting group, of whom he is so proud, DEAR SIR :- Yours of the 25th inst., with printed | was reached for the second time on the 12th. and embarks his private fortune in the enterprise. slip from the Chicago Post is at hand. I consider Chicago is undoubtedly a "fast" place, and the

## THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20 (From our Extra of Tuesday.)

RECIPROCITY. The inquiry uppermost in the minds of everybody at the Islands just now, on the arrival of a | more than the entire space of our columns. A cirmail, is of course, "What are the prospects for cumstantially written narrative of the trip would be gence." Of their own Chief Magistrate it says: a Treaty of Reciprocity?" We have no desire to highly interesting, and in pamphlet form would supcreate or to foster great expectations of the success of our endeavors to this end, but from conversations with members of His Majesty's suite, and from letters received from our Commissioners at Washington, we can safely say, that the prospects continued fair up to the 1st inst., the date of the latest telegram from Washous task, and if they succeed, they will merit the

unqualified thanks of the nation. The preamble and resolutions of the Portland (O.) Board of Trade, to which we referred some weeks since, were received in Washington, Jan. 5. Says the correspondent of the S. F. Bulletin :

The document arrives just in time to be considered. for the negotiations referred to are to begin to-morrow. The delay in their commencement has been Mr. Chief Justice Allen and Secretary Fish, both of greeted with cheers from the crowd assembled at the whom move much too slowly to suit the business-like methods of Commissioner Carter, who is quite outspoken in his expression of impatience at the wholly unnecessary postponements which have been proposed sometimes by one and sometimes by the other Pitman, Esq., formerly of Hilo, Hawaii, breakfasted most politely assented to by the other. The prospects for the ratification of the contemplated treaty are very good, provided it is sent to the Senate in discussion.

Washington, Jan. 14 .- Minister Pierce, in arguing in favor of the Reciprocity Treaty, before the Senate committee, yesterday, forcibly exposed our danger of losing the whole control we have over the Sandwich Island trade, unless we establish closer re-

Washington, Jan. 21 .- The Hawaiian reciprocity treaty is almost completed, and will be ready for signature in a few days. It admits free to our ports sugar, rice, tropical fruits, pulu, undressed bides and faney woods, the product of the Islands, but not coffee or wool. On the other hand, it admits free into Hawaiian ports our own products, except spirits, wines, tobacco and eigars. It will be submitted to the Senate probably within a week,

and there is a fair prospect that it will be approved.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The negotiations for a reciprocity treaty with the Sandwich Islands have been practically completed, and it will be sent to the Senate in the course of a few days. At the instance of the Hawaiian Island Commissioners, it has been provided that the treaty shall not go into effect until the House of Representatives gives its sauction by appropriate legislation. The question recently raised by the resolutions of the Vermont Legislature as to the right of the President and nate alone to decide such matters of commercial olicy will thus be avoided. The Hawaiian Comnission have also suggested the insertion of a clause prohibiting the levying of export duties on any article named in the treaty. This has been done in view of the action of the Government of Brazil, which, when the United States removed the import duty on coffee, levied an export duty of five cents per pound on that article, which has een added to the profits of foreign producers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- It is supposed that the San Francisco sugar refiners would not object to the Hawaiian reciprocity treaty and the free admission of Hawaiian sugar, if it were all reduced to No. 12, Dutch standard. Hager has handed their memorial to Secretary Fish, with the suggestion that it might be well to adopt the Zollverein system for the United States and Hawali-that is, have our tariff and revenue laws extended over Hawail, and make its ports United States ports of entry. This has worked remarkably well in the German Empire. The suggestion seemed to strike the Secretary of State forcibly.

### Latest.

In the Daily Union of Sacramento, of February 4th, received by the Cyphrenes, we find the

The New York Tribone's special from Washingon, dated February 3d, says : "President Grant has sent to the Senate the Hawaiian treaty for confirmation. It provides that the ratifications shall be exchanged within eighteen months, and its provisions are to extend through

There appears to be scarcely any doubt in the minds of those best informed on the subject, that if our treaty is industriously pushed forward so as to come to a vote, it will receive the necessary two-thirds in the Senate. In the House of Representatives however, a majority only is requisite for its approval. In spite of the fact that there is an immense amount of work before Congress, and that the time for its performance is short, a reasonable hope is entertained that the treaty will be acted upon, through the influence of the administration and the exertions of its numerous friends, during the present month. The next arrival from the East will probably decide the question of treaty or no treaty.

Our latest intelligence from Washington is a telegram from the Commissioners, dated on the 6th instant, by which it appears that nothing definite had transpired, but that they were hard

THE PRACTICE—which of late years has grown to become a leading feature of some American journals-of publishing long accounts of pretendis ingenious, and often amusing, but scarcely ever trustworthy. We have it on undoubted authority, that on the journey from San Francisco to Washington, via Chicago, not a single reporter belonging to the latter city saw His Majesty, or 'interviewed" the members of his suite; yet long accounts of what was said by the King and Gov. Kapena appeared in the Chicago papers. Our contemporary, the Gazette, with bad taste, as we thought at the time, republished in its pretended interviews, of the truth of which, now that the Governor is here, it "takes pleasure in stating that he denies in toto." It says also-We expressed doubts of its truth, when we published it." Perhaps so; but we failed to detect much of doubt in its tone at the time, nor can we now, in reperusing its angry words in reference to the subject in its issues of the 3d and 10th of

As an illustration of the utterly unreliable and mischievous proceedings of some newspaper reporters-(and the only instance throughout the recent visit to the United States that anything derogatory to His Majesty appeared in print) we copy the following from a St. Louis paper of Jan-

Mayor Brown yesterday received from Mayor Chase of Omaha a letter of which the following is a copy: Омана, Јап. 25, 1875.

His Honor the Mayor of St. Louis, Mo. : MY DEAR SIR :-- The inclosed slip in regard to Kalakana is from the Omaha Republican of the 24th Inst. While here last Thursday, King Kalakana visited the High school in the afternoon, held a reception at the Grand Central hotel in the evening : also attended the asylum of the Knights Templar and was escorted by them to his botel. At all times, and everywhere while with us, he was the perfect gentleman. If the inclosed article does not state the truth, may I ask you to take the trouble to hand it to some one of your daily papers ship and cordial relation between the United States and have it refuted and please send me a copy. C. S. CHASE, Mayor. Very truly yours,

The slip inclosed was a reprint in the Omaha sublican of the 24th inst., taken from the Chicago Post of the 21st, giving wholesale rumors of riotous conduct on the part of the king while in this city. turned up his nose at the choicest wines from the cellars of Henry Shaw, Esq., but drank Gen.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 27, 1875.

esteemed Gen. Sherman's name should be dragged nto such a statement. Jos. Brown, Mayor.

HIS MAJESTY IN THE UNITED STATES. An extended and detailed account of His Majesty's travels in the States, including all the receptions he gave and all the demonstrations of respect and high consideration which were tendered him, would require

In previous issues we have given accounts of the reception of the Royal Party at San Francisco, at Washington and at New York. We propose now to

fafter leaving New York, the city of New Bedford ington. But as we observed on the occasion of was visited; but on the way from New York, the the departure of the Embassy, theirs is an arduvisit Prof. Lyman of Yale College, who was teacher of a school at the Hawaiian Islands for many years. The party was welcomed by the Mayor in the City Hall, and after visiting the Central Church, from which the first missionaries to the Sandwich or Hawaiian Islands took their departure, called on Prof. Lyman at his residence.

ing, and the King, having been received at Provigreeted with cheers from the crowd assembled at the depot, and was conducted to the Parker House, where he was joined by Mayor Richmond. On New Year's morning Miss Mary Pitman, daughter of Benjamin of the two easy-going gentlemen mentioned, always with the party at the Parker House. Miss Pitman is a Hawaiian of rank in her own country, her mother, Kincole, having belonged to a chief family. sufficient time to allow of proper examination and During the morning the party visited the Potemska Mills, after which, at the Mayor's residence, nearly a hundred master mariners, who had been at the islands in command of whalers, were presented to the King. Among them was Capt. Edmund Gardner, who was at the islands in 1819, as master of the first

> the party was escorted by two companies of military and bands of music to the City Hall, which was handsomely decorated with Hawaiian and American ensigns and nautical and Masonic emblems. Here an address was made by the Mayor, which ended in extending the hospitalities of the city to His Majesty, to which Chief Justice Allen responded. Leaving the city of whalers at 4 P. M., after dinner with the Mayor and members of the City Council, Boston was reached at 6 o'clock, where His Majesty was received by a deputation of the city authorities,

and conducted to the Revere House, where the party

whaler that ever arrived there. From the Mayor's,

was received by the Mayor, and shown to apartments especially prepared for them. The decorations are people. represented as having been very beautiful. In accordance with an expressed wish of His Majesty to meet the representatives of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, Mr. Alpheus Hardy, chairman of the Prudential Committee, gave a reception at his house on the evening of Jan. 1st. There were present besides the members of the Prudential Committee, and other past and present officers, a large number of clergymen and lay-

read the following address : To His Majesty the King of the Hawairan Islands Sing,-Your Majesty has been pleased to express a willingness to meet the officers and members of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. You have before you as large a number of them as can be conveniently assembled on this occasion. Your Majesty may regard these gentlemen, therefore, as representing the institution which has sought to impart a permanent Christian civilization to your people. Fifty-five years ago a company of missionaries sailed from this port for the Hawaiian Islands. What they found there the annals of those early times will have told you. Of the changes which have taken place since their arrival you have been an eye-witness. It was with great satisfaction that the American Board felt authorized, many years ago, to announce to the civilized world that the Havaluans had become a Christian nation. Your Majesty will remember the words spoken in Honolulu at the jubilee of June 15, 1870, by one who is here this evening, then, as now, the representative of our government to yours. "In 1825," said the Hon. Henry A. Peirce, "Hawaiians were ignorant and debased, ough amiable and hospitable and possessing greater ntelligence than other Polynesian races. In 1870 we see them advanced to a high degree of Christian knowledge, general education, civilization and material prosperity. The happy result is due, for the most part, under God, to the labors of the American Missionaries." But while we are profoundly grateful for all that "the good hand of our God" had enabled us to accomplish, we desire to make a formal heartfelt recognition of the enlightened policy pursued by your royal predecessors-such a recogniion as, we doubt not, the annalist of the future will make of your policy. We can never forget the judi-cious and friendly aid of Kashumanu, who, in her own life, especially in its latest years, furnished a marvellous illustration of the transforming efficacy of the Christian faith. We recall with pleasure the kindly support of Kamehameha III., a name which occupies a place in the history of the world as honorable as it is rare. Seldom, indeed, has despotio power, inherited and absolute, hedged itself about with checks and restrictions simply for the public By such an achievement, however, this noble

prince made his reign illustrious forever. For you, sire, there can be no such opportunity as he enjoyed. For the entire Anglo-Saxon race there has been but one Magna Charta. Still it is our earnest prayer that by constantly seeking the highest good of your realm, you may leave belind you memories that shall be enshrined in the affections of your peo ple. In behalf of the Prudential Committee,

ALPHEUS HARDY, Chairman The manuscript was presented by Mr. Hardy to the King, who received it with a graceful bow and re-

Gentlemen: -I am very much gratified to have met you this evening. It has been my great desire since I left the islands to meet you, being the body of men that first brought enlightenment to our country. I shall ever think of the memorable occasion, and shall, when I return, with great pleasure report to my people that I met with a body of those men who have given us the position we now hold, not only among nations, but in the civilized world. I am afraid that my impromptu speech will not do justice issue of the 3d instant the full text of one of these | to the long address you have delivered to me, but if you will allow me, I will add to what I have already said that I think this is the most eventful period in the history of my whole life. Gentlemen, I wish you all a happy New Year. [Applause.]

After a brief pause, Mr. Hardy introduced to the ompany His Excellency John M. Kapena, Governor of Maui, who made the following address:

Gentlemen :- It is with great diffidence that I express myself to you upon this memorable occasion, as His Majesty has styled it. I think it is gratifying to you, gentlemen, to know that within the lapse of ifty years the fruits of your labors have been realized, and it is now acknowledged among the civilized world that the Hawaiian Government is an independent state. It gave us great pleasure, after arriving yesterday at New Haven, to enter within the portals of that church, within the walls of which fifty years ago a memorable event happened. And there the Rev. Dr. Bacon gave us fully an account of the barbarian Obcokish who one day sat upon the steps of one of the colleges of New Haven and said, "I want to learn something." I think that is the substance of what he said. To that wayfarer, and to your undertakings, gentlemen, we owe our life and our existence to-day. It is gratifying for us to say also that in making our visit to the United States of America, little did we imagine that we would meet with such an universal reception from the golden shores of the Pacific to the rocky shores of the Atlantic. Everywhere we have been there was that cordial feeling; and I think His Majesty will coincide with me in the expression, when I say that it is one of the objects of our visit to this great continent to secure the continu-ance and permanence of that cordiality. May this visit be the basis of the continuance of that friend-

ands. [Applause.] After seeing all the celebrities of the " Athens of America," including Fanuiel Hall, Bunker's Hill titles usually applied to reigning sovereigns. Very Monument, the Common, and the Navy Yard, besides quickly and quietly the King, preceded by Alder-The item stated, among other things, that Kalakana visiting the Public Schools, Park Street Church and men Francis and Collier, attended by Gen. Sherman the Opera, His Majesty left Boston on the 9th of chiefs Tarmus and Purs, who constitute the recog- gloriously tight. Mayor Brown last night returned on the 10th, the only address presented to the King with the general of the army and the acting mayor ninety horse-power available. To do the same was the grand diapason of the "thunder of the waters." Leaving Nisgara on the 11th, Chicago

the whole statement a canard and regret that the Chicago newspaper reporters are also eminently was expected to arrive at the hotel the rotunda was name of King Kalakana or our much honored and fast in the discharge of their avocations. The Inter-Ocean contained full particulars of the movements of the Royal Party during their stay of three days in the city, and while always respectful in alluding to the King, its comments on the sayings and doings of the Mayor and city officials decidedly lean towards burlesque. Speaking of His Majesty. the journal referred to says: "The King was selfpossessed and looked every inch a King. He has acting Mayor Papin delivered the following little a fine presence, and his features beam with intelli-

The Mayor is fond of public receptions, and lthough this is only the second time he has had the chance to pile on the superlatives and go through the process of pumping the arms of disinguished foreigners, he is nevertheless quite as proficient in the art as if he had never done anything else. Nature seemed to cut out the Hon. H. give some items as to the visits to other cities of the D. C. for this purpose. He is tall, of commanding oportions, and somewhat graceful. And when he covers his shoulders with the Mayoral mantle. he is fit to stand side by side with any King. Lord, Duke, or anything else in the shape of distinction. And then his speeches are so characteristic. The Mayor is singular in this respect. He does not stoop to empty phases, or throw away his strength on high-flown rhetoric. He simply gives to the guest a short address, full of information concernng the way the city is governed."

The party were entertained by the city officials at the Grand Pacific Hotel. On the 13th the Water Works-Chicago's boast-and the Board of Trade, New Bedford was reached Dec. 21st, in the even- were visited. We quote:

The fact that the princely guest was to witness the loard of Trade operations at noon had become wellknown. At half an hour before that time the balcomies and main floor were so densely crowded as to hardly allow breathing room. Kalakaus was first led through the choked corridors to the room of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce, who were severally presented to the King.

PRESIDENT ARMOUR'S WELCOME. President Armour, on behalf of the Board of Di

We thank your Majesty and the gentlemen of your arty for the honor done us by this visit. On behalf of the Board of Trade of Chicago, I give you a cordial welcome. There is but little of the material of commerce to show you here. That is scattered all ver our city, in our warehouses, Stock Yards, packhouses, and grain elevators. The main feature we have to present to you is the large, busy crowd of men engaged here six days of the week in buying and selling the products, or a large portion of them, of this vast country over which you have passed since u landed in San Francisco. Yes, and even far bend the limits of their own country. I will not detain you by extending my remarks further in this direction, but will ask you and each of your party to accept one of our last year's reports. There, sir, you will find tables that will show you at a glance the nagnitude of the business transacted in this inland city during the year 1873, as well as much other useinformation in a condensed form. The severity the weather will detract greatly from the pleasure your visit to the United States. This we regret your sakes, and hope it may moderate some, so that when you leave for your distant home you may have a pleasant journey, and a safe return to your

THE KING REPLIED

I thank you for the kind reception which you have ven me, and I can assure you that I think it an nor to visit this board. I hope that some day we may have the honor of reciprocating this kindness. The King, after a few further ceremonies, was escorted into the large hall. In introducing his Majesty to the board, President Armour said : Gentlemen: -I have the honor to introduce King Kalakaua, of the Hawaiian Islands. The King asks me to tell you to excuse him from speaking on account | erance, was invested with the order of Kalakaua I, After the formal presentation and shaking of of a severe cold. He is now on his return from a hands, the Rev. Dr. Treat, in behalf of the committee. journey to Washington. I have not much else to say, but I request you to give him three cheers.

> The members testified their willingness to show heir foreign visitor the effects of this fine climate by its effect and bronchial complaints. To all of these demonstrations suitable acknowledgment was made the royal party.

A SHAMEFUL AFFAIR. The ceremonies of the Bourse were happily concluded without further bull, so far as the Mayor and the other hosts were concerned. A travestie, however, was perpetrated by a duet of individuals, members of board, who merited and received the severest reprehension. King Kalakaus and the gextlemen who were with him had scarcely retired, when the persons, who had, to all appearances, abettors and supporters in the vast assemblage, entered at the main door to the floor of the board room. One somewhat resembled the newly-elected President, while the other had decorated himself with a mask, that gave the general appearance of the King. They proceeded slowly and in a stately manner along the floor of the chamber to the stand, which was mounted. The crowd gathered round, and the burlesque was still carried on. The good sense of the members speedily reasserted itself, and the efforts to raise a laugh fell through. The mimics were hissed down and the board retained its dignity. The two offenders were promptly suspended by the Board of Directors, who hastily convened for that purpose.

On the third day of the stay in Chicago, among other objects of note visited, were the Armour elevators, where His Majesty was shown the modus operaudi and the immensity of the grain business of the

Returning to the Hotel, says the Inter-Ocean : For two hours Kalakana shook hands with the populace. Occasionally a lady-generally of that portion of the people known as the lower classwould come putting in, rosy from the nippings of the frost at her cheeks, and would hold the royal band for a moment and retire, that she could tell her children and her children's children, when such things were, that the flesh of the O'Shaughnessys or the Fergusons had touched royal flesh, and that the fingers that knit those socks or hemmed those handkerchiefs had been pressed by an imperial hand The King was bored almost to death. He felt.

What infinite heartscase must kings neglect That private men enjoy.

And what have kings that privates have not too Same ceremony, general ceremony

Early in the evening-that is, from 6 till 9-His Majesty was entertained at the palatial mansion of Judge Moore, on Ashland avenue, where he met many of the prominent citizens of Chicago and enjoyed select society for a few moments-really the first opportunity of the kind he has had in Chicago. Leaving Chicago on the 18th, the Royal Party

made a flying visit to Milwaukee, to call upon an old friend of His Majesty, and arrived at St. Louis on the evening of the same day. Says the St. Louis Republican of that date :

"The company who went to present the first greetings were Gen. Sherman, representing the general government; Acting-Mayor Theophiles Papin, Alder-H. S. Turner, C. M. Francis, M. D. Collier and M. Madden of the reception committee appointed by the city council, and D. P. Rowland, Esq , and Martin Collins of the Merchants' Exchange committee. Accompanying this delegation were representatives of the daily press and a squad of police under com-mand of Sergeant Fox of the Second district. Arrived at the depot, of course it so happened that there was a half hour to wait before the arrival of the train. Most of the party were prepared for the emergency, and philosophically smoked. Gen. Sherman smoked and told a story. Mr. Collins smoked and recalled reminiscences of Honolulu. It was enough to make one a hero last night-having lived in Honolulu. The train came at last and the last car was instantly besieged by a mixed crowd of East St. Louisans hungering for a sight of royalty. Without standing on ceremony, Sergeant Fox and his men instantly took possession of the platform, opened a way for the committees and excluded the vulgar throng. The police arrangements were not only admirable but also extremely necessary to preserve the dignity of the occa-

Gen. Sherman and Mr. Papin entered, Gen. Sherman advancing and announcing himself to the King, who stood in readiness to receive him, and shook him warmly by the hand. The general then introduced Mr. Papin as the representative of the city govern-The King and the Mayor formally shook welcome on the one side met with gracious acknowledgments from the other. His Majesty was well-had slept nicely on the way. Gov. Dominis, however, kaus remembered him. He used to live in Honolulu. The other gentlemen paid their respects and General Sherman then said carriages were in readiness to not be detained longer than necessary. This was the | wards to any distance as may be required. signal for departure, and the first man who appeared at the car-door was saluted by the crowd with all the and Mr. Papin, and his royal person guarded by Sergeant Fox and his stalwart patrolmen, was guided January for the Falls of Niagara. Arriving there through the press of people and placed in a carriage of the city. The remainder of the company were similarly disposed of and were soon on their way over the bridge, and in a few minutes arrived at the Southern Hotel.

crowded with people eager to gaze upon royalty. But in the end these anxious waiters were disappointed. The carriages drove up and there was a rush for the front, but the King and those accompanying him were whisked around to the ladies' entrance and safely enconsed in one of the parlors up stairs before the crowd had recovered from its astonishment. Once in the parlor his Pacific Majesty was established by a centre table, his suite gathered about him, General Sherman smiled benignantly and

"As the acting head of the municipal government, and on behalf of the authorities and of the entire community, it affords me much pleasure to tender you a welcome to our city. A few days ago, when we received word by telegraph of your proposed visit, our common council at once appo committee who are here and the Chamber o Commerce designated several of our prominent merchants (they stand at my right), to tender you the freedom of the city and its hospitalities. Gen. Sherman, the General-in-Chief of the United States armies, has also joined us in the same end. We shall all endeavor to contribute as best we can to your enjoyment and comfort during your brief stay among us, and we will be happy to promote, in any manner that you will indicate, the more seri ous purposes of information and observation which have induced you to visit our country.

At St. Louis, (which aspires to be the future great city and the capital of the Continent) His Majesty was most hospitably entertained by the city officials and by General Sherman, throughout his visit, and saw all the principal places of interest, including a morning call at the Merchants' Exchange, where his presence among the cotton brokers, provision and commission merchants, made

The Royal Party reached San Francisco on the 16th of January, and were entertained at the Ex Cyphrenes Grand Hotel. The time, until the 2d of February, the day of embarkation for home, was mostly spent in making and receiving calls, and enjoying a comparatively quiet and sociable time. His Majesty dined with Ben. Holladay, Jr., and with Mr. Ralston, the banker. On Sunday, the 1st inst., he attended Divine Service at the church of the Rev. Dr. Stone. On Monday, delegates from the various temperance societies called on the King-the 'Sons and Daughters of Temperance," the "Good Templars," the "Dashaways," the "Temperance Alliance," and the "Temperance Reform Party. An address was presented by Mr. Geo. Barstow, of the last named association, to which the King responded as follows:

"I assure you I am glad to see you, gentlemen, as representatives of the temperance organizations of San Francisco and of the State of California. These societies do great good, and ought to be encouraged everywhere. Sometimes it is a question, What is temperance? and men differ in their opinions as to the proper way to suppress the many and great evils which flow from drunkenness. One of the organizations which Mr. Barstow has mentioned I am somewhat acquainted with, and that is the Good Templars, which has a society on each of the Islands. In fact I believe I was once a member myself, but humanity is weak, you know, and I do not know how they consider my case now. I should think it would be well for your secteties here to open correspondence with those on the Sandwich Islands. The benevolent purposes of these organizations, if made known to those who are now strangers to them, must produce a good effect. The Odd Fellows also have societies, or lodges on the Islands, and have conferred great benefits upon the families of their members. I am extremely glad to see you and to see the ladies who are present with

On the same day, the Hawalian Consul, H. W. Sev-On Tuesday, Mayor Otis and a number of other gentlemen who had made the acquaintance of the King, and a delegation of Hawaiians resident in the city, called upon His Majesty, and paid their respects At 11 o'clock, the King and his suite and the U. S. Minister to Hawaii, His Ex. H. A. Pierce, went on board the Pensacola, where His Majesty was received with the appropriate honors-the yards being manned, a royal salute fired, and the ship decorated with flags. In consequence of an accident, the ship did not leave until about 5 o'clock in the evening.

With the exception of the loss of the Pensacola's maintopmast, (to which a brief reference is made elsewhere) the voyage homeward was prosperous and pleasant.

The first anniversary of His Majesty's accession to the Throne was appropriately observed on the voyage, as thus described by Fleet Paymaster T. T.

"On Tuesday the 9th inst., His Majesty was entertained at dinner by the Ward Room Officers, and Friday the 12th inst., was honored by every observance possible as the first anniversary of his accession to the throne.

"At nine q'clock A. M. the national colors (American) were hoisted at the peak, the Hawaiian colors at the fore and the Royal Standard at the main, the band playing the national sirs of both countries. At one o'clock, His Majesty attended by his suite, received Admiral Almy and Staff, Mr. H. A. Pierce the Minister Resident, and Colonel Steinberger, U. S. Commissioner, Captain Gherardi and all the officers of the ship, who officially paid their respects and united in congratulating him, upon the recur-

rence of the happy event. "Admiral Almy addressed His Majesty in a few felicitous remarks appropriate to the occasion, and closed with a toast "Long Live the King," which was drunk in the sparkling wine of France. "His Majesty gracefully responded, and proposed the health of His Excellency the President of the

"The health of Her Majesty the Queen of the Hawaiian Islands, was then proposed by Mr. Peirce and duly bonored. "Simultaneous with the announcement of the Admiral's toast to the King, the guns of the Pensacola thundered forth a national salute.

"The occasion was one of ceremony and was observed by His Majesty and suite, and the Representa-tives of the Diplomatic Corps, appearing in full dress, while the officers of the navy wore epaulettes and side-arms. The remainder of the afternoon was passed in social enjoyment, and at six o'clock, His Majesty, the Admiral and all the officers of the ship, sat down to a sumptuous dinner in the ward-room, from which the company did not rise until a late hour in the evening.

"It was a source of great gratification to both the Admiral and the officers of the ship, that it fell to their lot to have the opportunity of thus honoring their Royal Guest upon the day marking the most important event of his life, and when he was drawing near to the shores of his Island Kingdom, afford him a national tribute of respect and good will-offered mid-ocean-to him personally, and to the enlightened, progressive people he so worthily governs."

How to Utilize Water Power.

There is no country in the world, in proportion to its extent, in which so much water-power runs to waste as in these islands. The following, which we take from a late number of Chambers's Journal, contains some very valuable hints on the subject of utilizing water-power :

where water-power runs to waste: perhaps there is not room for buildings in the immediate neighbourhood; or the expense of a canal, to lead the water to a suitable site, would be too great. Hence it happens, in the mining districts, that the transmission of power is effected by means of long shafts and other contrivances involving great outlay and great friction. But all this heavy machinery may be dispensed with, and the water-power may be transmitted to long distances by means of a light wirerope, at a fifteenth or twentieth of the cost of belts SUIT YOURSELVES! and shafting. How this is done may be learned from a paper published by the Institution of Mechanical hands. Salutations were exchanged, and words of | Engineers (Newhall Street, Birmingham,) in which the author, Mr. H. M. Morrison of Manchester, states that this new process has been named 'telodywas suffering from a slight cold. Mr. Martin Collins namic transmission,' and that it consists in the use offered his hand to the King and inquired if Kala- of a pulley of large diameter, set in very rapid motion; and this, by means of a light wire-rope of small On Hand and For Sale at Lowest size, drives another pulley of equal diameter placed convey the party across the river, and they should at a distance; and thus the power is continued for-

The loss by friction is very small, not more than two and a half per cent. Where intermediate supporting pulleys are made use of, the loss is more; but the calculation has been made, that in transmitting a hundred and twenty horse-power to a distance of twelve and a half miles, there would still remain amount of work by metal-shafting would require three thousand ton's weight of iron. Another advantage of the wire-rope method is, that the direc-"Long previous to the hour at which the King tion of the transmission can be changed at pleasure.

This method is largely employed in the United States; and at Schaffhausen, and in other places on the continent, is worked at a cost forty per cent. below the cost of steam; and at lead-mines near Oporto, where the entrance of the mine is a mile from the river, the water-power is not only transmitted to that distance, but is carried over a bill on way. Far-sighted mechanicians have at times pointed out the enormous resources which could be developed out of water-power, and here we have an instalment thereof. How small an instalment it is will become apparent in the days when the rise and fall of the tides shall be made to do the work now done by thousands of steam-engines.

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